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ATLANTA, GEORGIA:.....JULY 10.

CITY COUNCIL.—The proceedings of the City Council, in the Morning Edition, will be found unusually lengthy and interesting.

PERSONAL.—We have had the pleasure of calls from A. B. S. Mosely, editor of the "Rising Star," in Oxford, Ala., and our worthy Georgia confrere, Mr. Willingham, editor of that one of our best State Weeklies, the LaGrange Reporter.

☞ See Fourth Page.

Georgia News.

The Baptis Church steeple, in Rome, has been pulled down.—*Rome Courier.*

The Covington Enterprise gives an account of an important public meeting, in Newton county, to discuss the fence question. The committee appointed conclude their report as follows:

We see that, under the present system, the cost of unnecessary fencing added to its other evils, would purchase, at five dollars per acre, three-fourths of the whole plantation, and that their annual expense amounts to more than the value of the whole pasturing stock. When to these irrefragable facts are added the time lost in making and repairing fences which might be profitably employed in gathering manure piles to enrich the soil, the wear and tear of mules and wagons, and destruction of the forest, we strongly recommend the discontinuance of fences, and the enactment of a stock law, suited to the necessities of the times and the interests of the people.

Committee—A. Livingston, H. Quigg, A. L. Davidson, L. F. Livingston, and C. T. Zachry.

No vote was taken at present. A motion was made and carried that every county be requested to express views, to enlighten and instruct the Legislature.

The Athens Banner says that new wheat has not come to market to any extent, but the merchants will pay the Atlanta price.

Major Kline, a Federal officer has been to Athens to investigate "loll" outrages, but finds no proof of any.

The Charlotte and South Carolina and Columbia and Augusta Railroads have been consolidated, after much opposition. The consolidated company assume the liabilities of both roads.

The assets of the Columbia and Augusta Road are $2,108,350, its liabilities $2,362,950, showing excess of debt, $254,600.

The assets of the Charlotte Road are, $3,892,762, and liabilities, $2,537,025, showing excess of assets $355,737.

Col. Wm. Johnson was elected President of the consolidated road.—*Augusta Chronicle.*

Newnan has had a negro riot. Mr. Fred Gerrald killed Henry Davis.—*Newnan Herald.*

Our esteemed fellow-citizen, Judge J. S. Boynton, delivered the Installation Address before Central Lodge, No. 28, I. O. O. F., Atlanta, on the 6th inst. The Judge never fails to make a good speech, and on this occasion he did himself great credit. Clever people like those of Atlanta, can always secure good able men to address them on such occasions, as they treat their guests like princes, and make their stay among them as pleasant and agreeable as the most fastidious gentleman could desire. On this occasion, we understand, they "outdid" even Atlanta hospitality.—*Griffin Star*

Crop reports encouraging.—*Covington Examiner.*

"CIVILIZATION."

The Black Man's Government in South Carolina.

SKETCHES FROM LIFE.

In the first number of the "XIX century," a new periodical issued at Charleston and conducted by F. G. DeFontaine, who will be remembered as the best of Southern war correspondents under the *nom de plume* of "Personne," we find a series of "sootygraphs," giving counterfeit, but life-like presentments of the colored heroes, statesmen and scholars, who now rule in South Carolina. They are so striking and so suggestive—they indicate in a style so homely and graphic the tendency of the times under Radical auspices—that we copy them.

The people of the Northwest can survey the prospect as given below and form their own conclusions as to the condition of affairs when the Hon. Plenty Small sits in the Senate, the Hon. Scipio Scraggs is chairman of the Committee of Ways and Means, and the Hon. Tony Johnson is member of some future Radical Cabinet. We give a picture of each with a sample of his oratory.

I.

REV. & HON. PLENTY SMALL.

By trade a Blacksmith—once worth about $1,300, but ruined by the war—A candidate for the Chair of Natural History in South Carolina University.

Mr. Spekir: I dis'gree to gree wid de las gem'lum. De sloobrity ob his remark, sho dat he hab not tuch de kurnel of de subjic, an hab been too explosib in de lustrashun by de fac. He dun say tings I 'gree wid in de abstrac. and de member frum de sea island hab 'spress idees wich I tink troo in de conscrip; but de grate question hab ben los site ob in de debate on kurrupahun ob de public plunder. Soshul qwality, sah, am de inference ob pregidis wid de onsartainty ob be skin, an peddigram of mankine. Dat Adam an Ebe was cullud pusons, in de rigtashun, all de gografums am klare, an ef dey only a mine de Lord, an stuk to de watermilluns, mushmilluns, matises an sich, dat grode in de gard'n, de race dun stay black to dis day. But Ebe mus go an meddle and git de country in a fuss. She eat de apple, an wen de Lord cum round callin "*you* Ebe! *you* Adam!" Adam hab a big skeer, an de ooman tuk de bush, an fur de fust time in de wurl keep still. Den de Lord git mad an bleech Adam an Ebe wite in 'bout too minit 'ahaf, an all de chilluns Cain'tuk de same cullur since. But, Mr. Spekir, de black am in dar still. It sho in de loll wite mens on dis flo', an de blush on de cheek ob de fair sec ob the op'sit race, am only de faint streke ob de rich cullur wich de Lord 'llow to stay. Das de sense ob de hole queshun sah, and wen de peeple onderstan um, de soshul qwality will hab de rec'nishun widout de law, an black be allers konsider de beseet cullur fur stan de climit ob dis country.

II.

HON. SCIPIO SCRAGGS.

Formerly owned in Charleston. Heavy on Finance, and very Logical, but Spoiled, in the Making.

Yer see, sah, dat Quinance—I dunno wedder de wud am 'greeble to youre onderstandin—mean dat de talles' pole knock down de simmon. We am de talles' pole; dardo we hol' de money bag. Two class ob pussons mek de people—dem as pays, an dem as don't; dem as mek de law, an dem as foot de bill. We dat mek de law, mek de tax. Now de white folks hab de lan', de cow, de sheep and dog; we hab nuttin. Darfo, M'ss'r Spekir, dem as own de property mus pay for dem as does de bisness ob de country. Das Quinance!

Now, sah, I hab name to de Chairman ob kommittee, dat dis hon'ble body am titled to nine dollar pur dyum, wid de writ'n paper an inkstan trown in. Wha' fo? Bekase we mek mo' law dan de Congress, an bekase, ef I onderstan any sing ob what we is yeer 'gage fur do, de grate queshun am, how fur git de money to pay we 'spenses yeer, an hab enuf to las' till we kum back. I mobe de mendment onto de bill.

III.

HON. TONEY JOHNSON.

Invaluable about a Stable. Youthful and Patriotic, but very Indiscreet.

Ms'r Speakah, I rises to appint de order. De gempleman on de oppusishun go confumerin round yere every time de queshun ob pay an tax ben konsider. Now, sah, I lub ole Souf Carolina, frum de piney wood whar de sun rise, to de mash whar he go down. I lub ole moss's'n missus, an when dese cullud pussums kum yere frum de Norf like do crow fur eat de corn, and leabe nuttin' fur we but de husk and shuck, I gwine to lif' my woice to de point ob order. Wha's de sense ob de ting? Ef dey wote fur a kandydate dey ax ten dollar fur dar suppote; if dey want orfis demself dey mek him an tek six to de han': ef dey hire de cluck fur do de reedin and ritin dey pay um fifty cent. for de days task an put de odd two dollar'n half in de pocket; and if dars a counterac on han to build railroad or buy de Windechester rilul, or sump'n else, bress de Lor', dey hab a finger in de pie, an ax a cleen tousand fur what dey call their in flooence. I see de gem'men in de corner git oneasy. Das' rite. When de tukkey buzzad hit, he allus flutter. De fac am, Ms'r Speekir, dat de unrilijus cullud people of Souf Carolina am done tire wid dese wamplides who eat all de plum in de pudd'n and trow de bunt crus' to we who am born an ondantified wid de sile. Dey hab eat de korn and gib we de cob to hole, too long.

IV.

JULIUS CÆSAR SUMNER,

Late a respectable Boston Barber.

Sah, de mission of de cullud man of de North in dis Legislature am to elewate de benighted and barbarous people who hab lib fur tree hundred years in de midst ob Egipshun darkness, and to make de law sich as will raise dis dear State among de constellations of de politics of de country. We hab come, sah, like de Aurorers of de mornin, wid de sword in one han' and de school book in de udder, an we hab but wun sentiment; as de poick say—awoke or asleep, ded or alibe, surwibe or perish, we lub de country. We lib on de country, and we only ax de coperation of dis house to lift Souf Carlina out ob de puddles ob infirmity on to de *terrum firmum*, where she stan forbermo, unquenchable as de pilgrim rock which the storm and de sunshine beat against in wain. We come, sah, wid de inspiration of Banker Hill and de pilgrim rock, to let loose de American eagle—whose song am de song of social qality, an dat wun man am good as de odder if de odder behave hisself.

V.

HON. FORTUNE FLANDERS.

Very vehement and ungrammatical.

When de gemplemun frum de Norf ober dar, trow de eagle in de face ob dis House, an pint about yere wid his long, skinny, yaller fust finger, and say wha' he gwine to do fur de "dear State" as he call um, de langridge am insultin to de onderstan'n ob dis body an mixes up de comprehension ob de queshun in a way dat make it dangerus fur im to repeat wha' he done say. Sah, wha' mek Souf Carolina dear to de gemplemun? I like to ax dat. How much he pay um. He don't pay nutt'n, Mr. Speaker. He don't pay a tax eben on de carpet-bag he fotch down 'cah to fill up wid de pickens ob de sixteen office he hole, an de udder tings dat lie roun loose. To meke de law and gib de perkisit—dat's all dese people got dere eye fix on. Da's all, Mr. Speaker. He tell de bo idol on troof when he say, dey rib on de country. But dis House if dey gwine to stan such foolishness any longer? To tek de sense ob de House, if he got enny, I move de follerin:

"*Resolve*, Dat de tukky buzzard of de Souf is as good a cagle as enny udder bird."

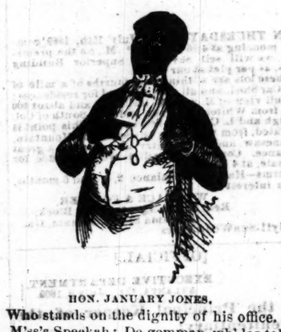
VI

HON. SANCHO. BROWN.

Late an Edisto field hand.

Sah, I ax dis house ef dey gwine to 'low de man who jis tuk his seat to stan on de flo' ob dis body and talk to de Gineral Assemboye of Souf Carlina wid dat 'tun de crank ob de universs manner dat am so superfishent an ondisgustible. Sah, I glory in de fac dat my skin hab ben bunished by de Southern sun; de same sun dat frezo de blud ob de gimpleman, an' as de book say—make de particlar har stan on end frum down east dar, biles de artery dat buns in de wains of dis buzzum. I 'cept his 'scusion ob de kestion, an answer de gimpleman, dat if the puritum rock he talk 'bout been good grazin groun for de culled man, dar nebber wud a ben a swarm ob carpet bagger comin down yeah as interlopin in our 'fair, as he say in his speech—like 'roarers to dispense de gipsum darkness and ilf de dear State 'mong de consternations ob de Norf.

VII.



HON. JANUARY JONES.

Who stands on the dignity of his office.

M'ss's Speekah: De gemman wh' las tok his seat, talk like he swallud a pint ob tuppentime. He mek a noise dat hab insensified de House. De troof meb be at de bottom ob de well, but de mo' he talk de more he stir de mud. What he know 'bout the 'ternal deprochments? De fac is dat nex to de manciphation proclimation, dis Chattam railroad bill, is wuf tousands ob dollars to de members of dis General Assemblage. An dars under contraps comin too, fur de good ob de State. It ur troo dat de rebbil papers say dis body hab bin bribe; and dat de wotes ob de hon'ble gem'mun kin be bought wid ebery ting, from a cleen shut to a tousand dollar, but I scorns de 'llusion. De policy ob de members ob dis House rise above de abstraction of de enemy outside; an, sah, we pint wid satisfaction to de extremity of de industry wich in de animation ob society, hab lifted we to de periflax ob sukkumstance wich de foes ob de loil gubbernut nebber kin conspire to reach in dere most elewated 'pectoration.

VIII.

REV. & HON. PETER BILLS.

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Enty I done tell you dis ting fur tree munts. Enty I done warn de House befo', dat de debbil wid 'is cloben hoof were yere. Enty ye hear him to-day singin he syrom song. Enty de Demycrats swikking for de loil gubbernut, an to fil de lan wid moanin, an all de offices and sich? Sah I yere de 'larm in de win. I yere de crack ob de doom a cummin, an I ax de man wid soul so ded, dat like Esop in de good book, sell his buffright fur a mess ob patridge? Whar am he? Pint him out, and bumby you see him trabblin down to de place whar de soun ob de weepin and walling among de traitors ob de party ring in de ear frum one end of eternity to de udder. Stick togedder. De bottom rail on top; while he stay dere, united as de wave of de sea, de confumations of de Demycrats, wid der Kuklux will las' in wain.

IX

HON. CUDJO HARDSENS.

An old-time Darkey, sensible but slightly weak in the knees. Another lamentable "ruin."

It stan fur tru dat de bottom rail am on de top now, but wen de smash kum, who gwine tek kare o' we? Whars de cullud man gwine ef de State hab fur konsider. De emygrashun am kummin in fas, and de cullud popylashun am dyin, an dyin, an tendin funeral. In two or tree yeer, de people dat own de lan' will mek de law, an dem dat now hole de joocy orfices an snap de party whip roun' de leg ob we pore members ob dis House, an pull de wool ober our eye, will be trablin back to de Norf wid dar pockit stuff full ob State bons and greenback. Wha' kum ob we den? I like to ax dat. I enty ben born in de wood to be skere by no owl, but I tink I see de writin on de wall, an ef he be troo, de dooty ob ebery Souf Calina gen'lum on dis flo' am to stan frum ondur.

AN EDITOR'S LETTER

—TO—

DR. J. M. FOSTER

[*Offices in Empire Block.*]

CURE OF CATARRH.

FROM D. W. RAY, ESQ.,

Associate Editor of the Jackson Citizen, formerly Editor of the Rochester [N. Y.] Democrat, late of the Editorial corps of the Advertiser and Tribune, of Detroit, Michigan.

SIR:—Your favor of recent date, making inquiries as to the effect of your treatment in my case, was duly received. In reply to your questions, I would say that I was seriously afflicted with an aggravated Catarrh for a number of years past, discharging a thick, offensive, disagreeable mucous from my head almost constantly. At night, or when lying down, it was most annoying. When lying upon my back the thick mucous would drop down my throat, causing labored breathing and great distress and uneasiness, which rendered my nights restless and fatiguing. My throat was soon implicated in the general disease, and subjected to long and alarming attacks of soreness, which lasted for months together, during each returning winter. My general health was very much impaired, and the depression of spirits consequent upon my failing strength, while the undermining of my former vigor of health, caused me serious apprehensions. I tried remedy after remedy, "Catarrh Cures," and "Catarrh Snuffs," without number, but all to no purpose. My suffering grew worse, with every succeeding winter, until I began to yield all hope of being relieved. At last, the fame of your skill and success in treating such disorders reached me, and happily, I placed myself under your treatment.

With every sentiment that the deepest feelings of gratitude can inspire, I now frankly acknowledge my thanks for your *successful treatment of my case.* Indeed, the relief has surprised me, and in every way exceeded even my most sanguine hopes. Under your treatment, my suffering melted away as by a charm. My head is clear, my throat is well and natural, my general health sound and robust, my spirits buoyant, and in fact, Doctor, I was never better in my life. I must not forget to confess that you have had much to contend with, beside my disease alone, for my editorial duties made me, necessarily, neglect the regular attendance to the treatment that I felt it should receive, and yet, notwithstanding my negligence, your system of treatment has done for me what no medicine has heretofore done, and I cannot speak in terms of praise too high to recommend you to those who suffer from this most disgusting and loathsome disease.

While connected with the Rochester Democrat, I learned of many cures that you effected while there, in the winter of 1863-'64. I also know of many in this State, and can, consequently, speak of you thus fully from knowledge of other cases than my own.

In conclusion, let me say that should you desire to refer to me at any time, you may do so without hesitation, and I shall most cheerfully reply to any letters, deeming it a duty no less to yourself, than to those who are afflicted, and to whom I may be a guide in directing them to the same source from which I derived such substantial relief.

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D. W. RAY.

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EVAN P. HOWELL, Attorney at Law, third story room, up-stairs, Moore & Marsh's new building, Decatur Street. july1-dly

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ATLANTA, GA.,

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I. W. AVERY, Editor.

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TO TEST THE MATTER OF CIRCULATION IS UNACCEPTED.

ATLANTA, GEORGIA :::::::: JULY 11.

☞ Pond's Restaurant continues to grow in public favor. Its thorough management, and the prompt attention to visitors, are making it a desired success.

THE TRIBUNE.—The Tribune's Southern traveling correspondent arrived in Atlanta on the 1st, and wrote back a long letter. We propose next week, to give extracts from the grossly unfair effusion.

☞ Reading matter on every page.

THE SPRAGUE-CRAIG CASE.—A motion for a new trial in this case was refused, and the verdict reduced to $40,000. But the *senile* sultor has declined even that and taken the case up.

IRISH CHURCH BILL.—This great measure has passed, on its third reading, in the Committee of the Lords and, of course, will pass the body itself. The pressure has been too heavy to be withstood. The Lords are bitterly opposed to the Bill, but the danger to their order from resisting it, was great enough to frighten and resolutely put down a successful opposition.

Various amendments were made in committee.

The Pardoning Power.

Governor Bullock has, during his administration, exercised very freely the pardoning prerogative of his high office, and in some cases, it must be confessed, with disregard, whether intentional or not, it is not in our power to say, of the good of the State and the administration of justice.

This power of the Executive has ever been used with circumspection. After a solemn, legal adjudication of a criminal's guilt by the tedious and keen formalities of our courts, conducted with all the paraphernalia of judge, juries, counsel, new trials, writs of error, appellate tribunals, &c., the matter is supposed truthfully, to be pretty well and accurately sifted, and the chances of innocence, where a conviction has been obtained, very slim. And all Governors heretofore have regarded this Executive privilege of pardoning, as liable to be easily used to the damage of justice; and all have felt a delicacy in setting aside the solemn verdicts of courts.

They have required the most conclusive proof of injustice—they have acted only after the most exhaustive enquiry, and even then, have tremulously exercised the power.

But the present Executive seems to have acted upon a different rule. He appears to have pardoned with lavish prodigality, and after sparse, hasty and one-sided investigation; and in most cases the culprits benefitted have been negroes.

That he has abused this great and delicate power cannot be denied. How far he has done so ignorantly and under convictions of right, no one knows but himself.

It does seem to us, that if we held Governor Bullock's precarious position, we would act with more forethought and care, as a pure question of policy. No functionary can sustain himself by violating law and by setting himself against the moral sense of a community. Let alone acts of undeniable criminality, even matters of indiscretion, ignorance and precipitation, must injure an official.

With almost a unanimity of the people of Georgia against him, distrustful of his ability and integrity, and believing him a partizan, he is peculiarly exposed to adverse criticism, and should steer a finely managed course.

But instead of this, even with a favorable public, his management has been such as to subject him to grave censure.

Take the example of the negro, tried at the last term of Worth Court, for murder, found guilty and sentenced to be hung. His sentence has been commuted to one year's confinement in the Penitentiary.

The Albany News says:

This was a most horrible and brutal murder, and a criminal never more justly deserved the extreme punishment of the law.

Take also the cases of Cæsar Wiggings and Isaac Brown, sentenced to death for the murder of Fredrick Brodbaker, whose sentence is commuted to one year in the Penitentiary.

The Savannah Republican, in the following, says:

Neither the testimony on the trial, nor the additional facts which might have been, and can now be proved by unimpeachable testimony, sustain the reasons given by the Governor for his action in the premises.

The Republican details the facts of the case, which show that these murderers were part of a band of organized robbers, and the murders they committed had an additional tinge of criminality, in the fact that they were committed to break up a police force that bid fair to check their rascalities.

There is food for grave reflection in this matter. It is fraught with weighty results for evil to our common welfare.

It has been our aim to use no indiscriminate abuse against any men, even those we condemn unstintedly. Our object is to strike what is wrong, and to strike with that effect due to condemnation by an honest, careful, thinking judgment. There is a harsh, violent, wholesale manner of opposition that carries no weight, because it savors too much of personal prejudice, and is expected, as a matter of course, while its rancor stirs bitter antangonism. It can do no justice to an enemy, and hence its disapproval is weakened.

Much as we are against the Radical party and its functionaries, we never expect to belabor it when it does a good thing. Too much harm has resulted from the opposite course. It is time for journals to be just.

The effect of this practice of pardoning heinous criminals must inevitably lead to the undermining of law—to the enhancement of crime, to the frightful spread of social disorder, to the emasculation of justice, and by inspiring a contempt for courts, produce the disposition to personal retribution for wrong—a matter more deadly to civil quiet than any bad practice of society.

We urge this matter upon Governor Bullock in the cool language of a calm criticism, that subduing any natural tendency to hot displeasure, discusses the subject upon high considerations of duty and right, that must reach any man, not wholly deprived.

BY TELEGRAPH.

ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCHES.

DISTRICT COLUMBIA.

WASHINGTON, July 10.—Col. Robb, Collector of Customs at Savannah is here. The Secretary and Treasurer has placed at his disposal the revenue cutter, McCulloch, until the Nansamond, now at Baltimore repairing, is serviceable.

Revenue to-day, nearly one million and a half of dollars; for the week, over eight millions of dollars.

The President has appointed John Deitrich Collector of Customs at Valasca, Texas, vice Wayley, suspended.

Distillers licensed to make spirits from grain, may distil fruit without increasing the tax liabilities, but cannot claim exemptions attaching to establishment exclusively devoted to fruit distillation.

No fractional currency has been issued this week.

All spirits forfeited from having been left in bonded warehouses after the first of July, is ordered sold. The Collector gets five per cent. commission.

The Cubans here have the following letters, received from prominent Cuban officers via Nassau and Key West, bringing dates to the first. The intelligence of the arrest of the Cuban Junta, and others, in New York, produced the most profound impression of surprise and regret. No other news could have caused such a feeling of despondency. One of the writers says: "It came like news of the death of your nearest and best friend—your only friend. The feeling of all seemed to be, that we were alone, and must expect no assistance. However, all seeing that it is now liberty or death—for no mercy can be expected from the Spaniards—fight as only men driven to such desperation can fight.

Letona, who succeeded Lesca at Neuvitas and Puerto Principe is reported to have lost two hundred troops by desertion to Quesada.

Deserters report the disaffection among the Spanish troops to be increasing, caused by the frequent changes of Commanders of Posts, and quarrels of regimental officers. Frequent collisions occur between the outposts without serious loss on either side.

The Cubans claim an advantage of position and earnestness on the part of their troops.

The Spanish commanders continue to execute all prisoners immediately after capture. Even those who are wounded are executed on the field. Quesada has hitherto respected the rights of prisoners. This policy is giving dissatisfaction in his camp. His followers demand retaliation.

Public Printer Clapp in replying to the Committee of Book Binders regarding the employment of apprentices, denies the right of any private organization to dictate to the Government.

The journeymen Carpenters' Association of this city, inserted the word white in their Constitution, thus excluding blacks from membership.

The Conservatives of Mississippi and Texas are not hopeless of receiving an earlier election day than that ordered at a Cabinet meeting yesterday, and one which will not interfere so much with cotton picking. It appears that Mr. Boutwell, in the Cabinet Council, thought the proposed day would be the earliest of the season.

LOUISIANA.

NEW ORLEANS, July 10.—Further telegrams confirm the account of great floods in Colorado Valley, Texas. The water is ten feet deep in court house square, La-Grange. It is estimated that twenty-five houses have been seen passing down the stream. The river still rising. Staging has been stopped four days. The town of Columbus is entirely surrounded by water. Brazos river is also very full and rising at the rate of four inches per hour.

Proceedings of City Council.

ATLANTA, July 9, 1869.

Council met—Present: His Honor, W. H. Hulsey, Mayor, and a full Board of Aldermen.

Minutes read and approved.

RECONSIDERED.

On motion the Tax Ordinance was reconsidered and referred to the Tax Committee.

PETITIONS AND COMMUNICATIONS.

Of R. P. Glenn, S. A. Echols, W. H. Bailey, B. F. Bennett, C. Herbst and fifty other citizens, relative to the sewerage between Whitehall street and Butler's Mills, along the Western and Atlantic Railroad, read and referred to the Street Committee.

Of T. R. Cook, J. R. Wallace, G. W. Adair and others, requesting the working of Hill street from Hunter to Glenn street, Glenn street to Grant street, Grant south to Anderson street; read and referred to the Street Committee.

Of Peter Lynch, A. Leyden, W. A. Hemphill, W. P. Chisolm, J. L. Winter and many others, requesting the further grading of Lloyd street from Peters to Fair street, the completion of Garnett street, and the concealment of the sewerage. Read and referred to the Street Committee.

Of D. Blackwell for free peddler's license, read and granted.

Of G. A. Pilgrim for free license to sell family groceries, read and laid on the table.

Of C. M. Condon and C. M. Houston, in relation to the payment of license, read and referred to the Tax Committee.

Of Hook and Ladder Company for a deed to the house and lot occupied by them, read and referred to the Fire Committee and Committee on Public Buildings.

Of Barney Johnson for free peddler's license, read and granted.

Of Edward Pharr for free peddler's license, read and referred to the Tax Committee.

Of J. Campbell asking for the refunding of $2 charged for impounding his ewe and her kid, read and granted.

REPORTS OF OFFICERS.

Of Thomas Haney, Chief of Fire Department, showing the Fire Department to be in excellent condition, read and adopted.

Of S. B. Love, Clerk of Council—adopted:

SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT FOR THE TWO QUARTERS ENDING 31ST MARCH AND 30TH JUNE, 1869.

Received from General Tax	$21,289 10
Merchandise Sales	11,808 64
Commission Sales	4,410 12
Retail License	6,073 53
Exhibition License	800 50
Dray License	943 85
Business and Professional License	1,504 33
Wagon Yard	8 33
Fees and Rents of Markets	582 10
Cemetery Lots Sold and Fees	2,208 50
Fines Collected	1,706 30
Miscellaneous	1,019 87
Tax on Billiard Tables	749 64
Thirty Air-Line Railroad Bonds, Nos. 1 to 30	30,000 00
	$84,121 86
Checks issued on account of Salaries	$15,156 91
Public Buildings	509 61
Streets, Bridges, etc.	7,467 44
Wells, Pumps and Cisterns	283 50
Cemetery	704 15
State Capitol	2,094 27
Alms House	2,356 21
Fire Department	3,606 00
Paupers, Relief, etc	1,765 39
Gas and Fixtures	2,306 78
Fines and Tax Returned	240 10
Incidentals	926 64
Miscellaneous	278 00
Cost and Fees	216 00
Stationery Printing	459 90
Thirty Air-Line Railroad Bonds, Nos. 1 to 30	30,000 00
	$67,935 90
Showing the receipts to exceed the expenditures the sum of	$16,085 96

Respectfully, S. B. LOVE, Clerk.

Of W. W. Clayton, Treasurer—adopted:

ATLANTA, July 2, 1869.

To the Hon. Mayor and City Council of Atlanta, Ga:

In accordance with your regulations, I have the honor to present the second quarterly report, of the receipts and disbursements of the city, commencing on the 1st of April and ending on the 30th of June, 1869.

RECEIPTS.

1869. April 1.	Balance on hand March 31st, by my report	$ 2,597 75
	Received on note to J. H. James, dated April 1, '69, at 4 months	10,000 00
3, 5, 8, 9, 12, 22, 26,	From S. B. Love, Clerk	11,146 49
	E. R. Carr, Chairman Finance Committee, proceeds of two County Checks	1,326 19
May 8.	On note to J. H. James, dated May 8, '69, 24 months	10,000 00
6, 19, 21, June 1.	From S. B. Love, Clerk	3,773 82
	On note to Ladies' Memorial Association, dated June 1, '69, 90 days	1,000 00
June 15.	Finance Committee, 30 bonds, Nos. 1 to 30, for Georgia Air Line R. R. Co., each $1,000	30,000 00
June 26.	Note to Atlanta Nat. Bank, dated June 26, '69, 30 days	500,00
June 26.	Note to J. H. James, dated June 26, '69, 60 days	15,000 00
5 11, 16, 19, 26, 28, 30,	From S. B. Love, Clerk	3,625 54
		$88,981 77

DISBURSEMENTS.

1869. April	Paid note to J. H. James, due March 22, '69	$ 2,500 00
	Paid note to J. H. James, due April 7, '69	3,000 00
	Discount on County Check, sold, $672 27, 10 per cent. off	67 22
	On City Clock, a balance,	782 77
May	Note to C. Powell, in part for Fair Ground lot	2,000 00
	Note to Atlanta National Bank, 8th May, '69	5,000 00
	Note to Wm Solomon, due April 4, '69	4,000 00
June	Engraving and furnishing Ga Air-Line R. R. Bonds	1,122 00
	Note at Atlanta National Bank, due May 6, '69	500 00
	E. Holland, Treas. Ga. Air-Line R. R. Co., 30 bonds, Nos. 1 to 30 inclusive, dated July 1, 1869, as per bond book	30,000 00
	City Scrip and interest redeemed	93 64
Apr May & June	Salary of Officers, etc.	9,055 07
	Public Buildings and Grounds	1,051 73
	Streets and bridges	4,384 91
	Wells and Pumps	194 75
	Cemetery	948 73
	Fire Department	1,349 87
	Paupers and Relief	2,384 41
	Porter Property	26 00
	Stationery and Printing	147 10
	Gas and Fixtures	1,827 25
	Fines and Taxes remitted	68 75
	Incidentals	773 54
	Interest and Coupons	4,836 88
	Bonds redeemed	3,000 00
	Police	43 80
	Powder Magazine	27 00
	Costs and Fees	108 00
	Market	1 50
Balance on hand, June 30, '69, in New York		$3,797 40
Here		3,906 14 12,673 54
		$88,981 77

All of which is respectfully submitted.

W. W. CLAYTON, City Treasurer.

Of John Thomas, Marshal—Adopted:

To the Honorable Mayor and Council:

GENTLEMEN—I have the honor of submitting the following as the Report for the quarter ending the 30th of June, 1869:

	I have collected upon executions for general tax for the year 1869	$747 60
May 21.	Rice & Mitchell	60 00
" 25.	B. Herman	3 65
" "	A. J. Darden	20 00
" 22.	John M. Gannon	70 00
" 27.	V. F. Sisson for public grounds	30 00
Haslett & Jones,	street hands filling pond	26 00
June 3	J. A. Taylor, execution upon sales	40 00
" "	W. Bollman	5 00
" 5.	J. W. Craig, itinerant trade	358 80
" "	Carlton & Bro. " "	144 00
" 7.	R. D. Mann, billiard tables	100 00
" 14	Robert Fortune, execution on sales	1 25
" "	E. Robeson " "	8 50
" "	Temple Ross, colored, " "	2 50
" "	Holbrook & Co. " "	4 25
" "	William Fitch " "	50
" 12.	Richard & Allen " "	10 00
" 15.	F. W. Akridge " "	2 25
" "	Moses Calhan " "	2 00
" 18	Luckey & Co. " "	3 00
" "	A. Austell, for abating nuisance	10 00
" "	Mrs. C. Wiseburg, execution tax on sales	4 75
June 25.	Zimmerman & Verdery, execution tax on sales	57 88
June 25.	Jenkins, colored, blacksmith shop	4 00
" "	Gordon, " barber shop	1 50
" 30	Dog collars sold—47 at $1 00	47 00
		$1642 95

All of which is respectfully submitted,

June 1869. 30, JOHN THOMAS, Marshal.

Of E. C. Murphy, Deputy Marshal, of $877 75, collected from fines, read and referred.

Of John Conley, Sexton, showing interments of sixty persons in the month of June, of which four were white paupers and thirty colored paupers; and receipts for June, $1,155 00, read and referred.

Of W. Y. Langford, Superintendent of Alms-house, showing number now in Alms-house at 98, and disbursements $1,195 44, read and adopted.

Of Dr. E. C. Hart, Alms-house Physician, of 50 cases treated, deaths 3; read and adopted.

Of City Physicians, showing 164 cases treated during the quarter, of which 93 were white, and 71 were colored; one white died and four colored; read and adopted.

Of Medical College Dispensary, showing 402 cases treated, at the Medical College, and 1,256 prescriptions put up during the quarter, read and referred.

Of T. Harris, Clerk of First Market, showing receipts for month of June $10 95, read and adopted.

Of F. T. Ryan, Clerk of Second Market, showing receipts for June $14 05, read and adopted.

RESOLUTIONS.

By Alderman Anderson—Adopted.

Resolved, That, for the maintenance of the Fire Department for the fiscal year, ending June, 1870, the following sums, be appropriated, payable quarterly: Atlanta, Steamer, No. 1. $2,000; Mechanic, Steamer, No. 2, $2,000; Tallulah, No. 3, $1,000; Hook and Ladder, No. 1, $800; Chief Fire Department, $500.

By Alderman Roach—Adopted.

Resolved, That the resolution of this body creating a Special Policeman for the car shed, be so amended as to place said Policeman upon a footing with other Policemen, so far as his relations to the Chief Marshal are concerned.

By Alderman O'Keefe—Adopted.

Resolved, That the execution of the Tax Ordinance be suspended for the present, and that it be recommitted to the Tax Committee, to report to a special meeting of Council on Monday night next.

By Alderman Brotherton—Adopted.

Resolved, That the Street Committee be authorized to have curbstones laid on both sides of Broad street, from Mitchell to Marietta; also, gutters on both sides of all cross streets from Mitchell to Marietta, between Whitehall an Broad streets; also, such part of Whitehall street, between Hunter and Peters streets, that has not been laid, as soon as practicable.

Resolved, That property holders on the East side of Whitehall, between Mitchell and Peters streets, and on the West side of Whitehall, between Hunter and Peters streets, and on both sides of Mitchell street, between Whitehall and Forsyth, be required to lay down good dressed stone pavements in front of their respective lots, immediately.

Resolved, That property holders on both sides of Marietta and Decatur streets, from the northwest corner of the Capitol to the Willingham Building; also, on Peachtree street, on both sides, from Marietta to Church street, be required to lay down good dressed stone pavements in front of their respective lots, immediately.

Resolved, That the Street Committee be required to have these resolutions enforced.

By Alderman Sisson—Adopted.

Resolved, That the City Surveyor be directed to examine the building now being erected on Whitehall street, by Dr. Thurmond, and ascertain if the same is safe, and not calculated to endanger human life.

By Alderman McCamy—Adopted.

Authorizing the Street Committee to select a suitable lot for a stable for the mules used on the streets, and report at next meeting.

By Alderman O'Keefe—Adopted.

That henceforth the City Engineer be required to specify all the masonry done in the city, and separately name the street where it is done and by whom.

REPORTS OF COMMITTEES.

Of National Hotel sewer, recommending that a sewer be built to the main drain in front of Thompson's property, if the arrangement can be made with the railroad companies. Read and adopted.

Of the Committee on petition of R. A. Johnson, recommending that the tax be remitted on certain conditions being complied with. Read and adopted.

Of Finance Committe, recommending the payment of bills to the amount of $10,116 97. Adopted.

[We will give the report on Monday.]

Council then adjourned.

Home Testimony

COMPLIMENTARY TO

DR. J. A. HUNTER,

From his Patients in Atlanta.

We have much pleasure in expressing our high appreciation of Dr. J. A. Hunter's skill and ability, as a physician in diseases of the Head, Throat, Lungs and Heart, and consider his methods of treating these diseases superior to the means ordinarily employed.

We speak from personal knowledge and experience, and believe his efforts here will supply a want long felt in this part of the country, and recommend those who may require his services to give him a call.

R. W. FULLER,
Pastor of First Baptist Church.

WM. D. ELLIS.

W. B. COX,
Cox & Hill, Peachtree Street.

J. A. SMITH,
House of Moore & Marsh.

GREEN B. ROBERTS,
Southern Express.

JOHN C. GREGG,

J. HERRICK,
Telegraph Operators.

From Atlanta Daily Constitution.]

COMPLIMENTARY TO DR. HUNTER.—We publish a card in another column, complimenty to Dr. Hunter, signed by several of our best citizens, who are under his professional care for affections of the Throat, Lungs or Heart.

Dr. Hunter comes from New Orleans, where he has a large practice during the winter months, and has been in our midst only about one month, yet, within that brief space of time he has established an enviable reputation, both as a physician and gentleman, and we believe deserves the confidence of the public. He has undoubtedly, by improved methods of treatment, conjoined to a long and active experience, succeeded in successfully combating a class of diseases hitherto believed to be incurable, and we trust that those who avail themselves of his professional services during the remainder of his stay here, will experience equally happy results.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

DR. HUNTER

Can be consulted at the National Hotel, Atlanta, upon all diseases of the Head, Throat, Lungs and Heart.

As the remaining period of Dr. Hunter's stay here is limited, those who desire to consult him, should do so at once.

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A LARGE LOT OF

Wrapping & Manilla Paper,

AT LESS THAN MILL PRICE,

For sale at THOMAS & BRO.,
Paper, Rag and Hide Warehouse,
Decatur st., opposite Park.
july11-d1w

Money ! Money ! Money ! !

THE monthly meeting of the Mechanics' Loan and Building Association will be held on MONDAY NIGHT, 12th inst., over the store of John Henderson. Payments may be made to the Treasurer, at the office of the Atlanta and West Point Railroad.

L. C. WELLS, Pres't.
C. W. GAUSS, Secretary. july11-d1t

LOOKOUT MOUNTAIN

Educational Institutions.

REV. C. F. P. BANCROFT, Principal.

FALL Session of twenty weeks begins August 4, 1869. For full particulars, apply for Catalogue. C. C. CARPENTER, Sup't,
july11-d2w Lookout Mountain, Tenn.

Dissolution.

THE copartnership of Barrett & Griffin is this day dissolved, by mutual consent. J. H. Barrett is authorized to settle the business of the late firm of Barrett & Griffin.

July 1, 1869.

In retiring from the Auction and Commission business, I take pleasure in announcing to the public, my former partner, J. H. Barrett, as an honorable gentleman, and a business man, who will continue the Auction and Commission business, at the old stand of Barrett & Griffin, Peachtree Street, Atlanta. B. H. GRIFFIN.
july11-d1t

Ladies' Auction!

J. J. THRASHER, Auctioneer.

At Barrett's (Kile's Corner), Monday, 12th July, at 3 O'Clock, P. M.,

WILL be sold, without reserve, many valuable articles, consisting, in part, of Children's Clothing, Ladies' Morning Robes, Opera Cloaks, Gentlemen's Dressing Robes, Silver Ware, Toys, Books, Stationery, Flower Vases, Glass Shades or Globes, Ladies' Work Boxes, Perfumery, Medicines, Elegant Piano Stool, Cutlery, etc., etc. Sold for the benefit of the building fund of the Church.

Special arrangements will be made for ladies.
july11-d1t

N. R. FOWLER, Auctioneer.

Seventeen Beautiful Unimproved City Lots.

ON THURSDAY NEXT, July 15th, 1869, commencing at 4:15 o'clock, P. M., on the premises, we will sell Seventeen Superior Building Lots, as per plat at our office.

These lots are within three-fourths of a mile of the Car Shed, and all well adapted for residences; in full view of M. and W. Railroad, and about 800 feet from Whitehall street, and just South of Col. Baugh and L. C. Wells' residences. This point is elevated, from which can be seen Stone Mountain, Kennesaw, and the country at large for a great distance. Conveyances will leave our office for the sale, at 4 P. M.

Terms—Half cash; balance 2, 4, and 6 months, with interest.

WALLACE & FOWLER,
Real Estate Agents, Bank Block,
Alabama Street, Atlanta, Ga.
July11-SunWed&Thurs

[OFFICIAL.]

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT,
ATLANTA, GA., July 8, 1869.

To the Principal Keeper of the Penitentiary:

WHEREAS, At the May term of the Superior Court, held in and for the county of Chatham, A. D. 1869, Henry Miller and Abraham Screven, were severally tried for, and convicted of, the crime of burglary in the night time, and were then, and there, therefor, sentenced, each, by the Judge presiding at said Court, to be imprisoned in the Penitentiary of this State for and during the term of five years; and

Whereas, it appears from a careful examination of the testimony adduced upon their several trials, that the conviction was founded solely upon the insufficient testimony of one Allen Williams, who testified only as to having seen the accused near the place of the burglary, in possession of property alleged to have been stolen, and whose testimony fails to establish the fact, that the accused entered, or broke into, the store from which the goods are alleged to have been stolen; and

Whereas, it further appears from said testimony, that the accused established an *alibi*, by the unimpeached evidence of several witnesses; and

Whereas, the said Allen Williams, upon whose evidence the accused were convicted, has, since their conviction, made the following affidavit, to-wit:

"STATE OF GEORGIA—CHATHAM COUNTY:

"Before me, Robert J. Wade, a Justice of the "Peace, in and for said county and State, perso-"nally came and appeared, Allen Williams, col-"ored, of said county, who on oath saith, that on "the 17th day of May, 1869, at the May term of the "Superior Court, Chatham county, he gave testi-"mony, as a witness for the State, against Henry "Miller, colored, and Abraham Screven, colored, "both tried and convicted of the offense of bur-"glary. Deponent further saith, that the testi-"mony which he gave on said trial, was *not true*; "but that he was compelled to give the same by "threats, and under the punishment of being "*starved to death*, for that one *William Wray, a de-"tective officer* of said city, did say to this deponent, "when he was *arrested* and *imprisoned* in the *Po-"lice Barracks*, that he, deponent, must testify to "the facts which he did give upon the trial of the "said Miller and Screven, and upon failure so to "do, he, William Wray, would starve him, and "send him to the Penitentiary; and deponent fur-"ther saith, that he did not receive anything to "eat for one day and a half; and on account of "such treatment he was compelled to give the tes-"timony which he did; and deponent further "saith, that on the night of the alleged burglary "he was not with, nor never saw, the said Miller "and Screven, and, therefore, *does not know who "committed the burglary*; and deponent further "saith that he comes before me and makes this af-"fidavit voluntarily, and without being advised "or threatened so to do; and that he makes this "affidavit because he feels he has done an injus-"tice to the said Miller and Screven, and there-"fore invokes upon a Just Providence to forgive "him of one of the most unfortunate acts of his "life.

His
ALLEN X WILLIAMS."
Mark

"Sworn to, and subscribed before me, this 21st "day of June, 1869.

"ROBERT J. WADE,
[SEAL.] "Justice of the Peace,
Chatham County."

And Whereas, It is made known to me, that a motion for a new trial was made by the counsel for the accused, upon the ground that the verdicts of the juries before whom the causes were tried, were contrary to evidence, and decidedly and strongly against the weight of evidence, in that said verdicts were not sustained by the evidence elicited before said juries, the State having failed to prove the guilt of the accused; and that the Judge presiding at said Court, refused said application for new trials:

Now, therefore, in consideration of the facts and circumstances aforesaid, and to the end that injustice may not be done to the innocent and the guiltless: It is

ORDERED, That the said Henry Miller and Abraham Screven be, and they are hereby, fully and freely pardoned of the crime of which they stand convicted; that they and each of them, be restored to their civil rights as citizens of this State, and that they be forthwith discharged and set at liberty.

Given under my hand and the Seal of the Executive Department, at the Capitol, in the city of Atlanta, the day and year first above written.

RUFUS B. BULLOCK,
Governor.

By the Governor:
EUGENE DAVIS,
Secretary Executive Department.
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THE DAILY CONSTITUTION.

ATLANTA, GEORGIA:::::::::JULY 11.

Supreme Court—Evening Session.

Reported Expressly for The Constitution.]

SATURDAY, July 10, 1869.

Argument was resumed in No. 13, by Col. McCutchins. He was replied to by Judge Walker.

No. 14, is the last case on the Cherokee Circuit. It is F. M. Street vs. E. C. Lynch. Equity, from Dade.

Tatum & Dabney, for plaintiff in error.

Graham and D. A. Walker, for defendant in error.

On the conclusion of this cause, Court adjourned till 10 o'clock, A. M., Tuesday morning next. Monday is consultation day as usual.

CORN.—The market was bare of corn yesterday, and prices were stiff at $1.25.

MELONS.—The market is well supplied with watermelons and cantaloupes, which bring fair prices.

ARE your teeth decaying, and do you wish them saved? If so, call on Dr. E. B. Marshall, Lawshe's building, Whitehall street. His work can be relied on.

THE WEATHER.—The Thermometer stood as follows yesterday inside of Redwine & Fox's Store, nine o'clock, eighty-three; eleven, eighty-six; two, ninety-one; four, ninety-six.

RAIN.—Rain is greatly needed in Atlanta. The dust in the streets is as light and fine as ashes.

GO-IT.—We saw a pair of goats harnessed to a small wagon the other day going up Marietta street, leisurely with a barrel of flour and other articles.

COL. RUSH IRWIN.—Col. Irwin leaves today or to-morrow for a visit to his native State, Kentucky; and will be absent for several weeks. A safe trip and a speedy return, Colonel.

F. M. JACK.—This renowned confectioner has reduced the wholesale price of crackers to eight cents per pound, and of his candies to twenty cents per pound. His brand on an article is accepted as a guarantee of its excellent quality. Purchasers will find it to their advantage to give him a call.

BISHOP GEORGE F. PIERCE.—This eminent divine will preach at Wesley Chapel this morning at the usual hour. The public needs no invitation to go and hear the Bishop.

He will also preach at Trinity at night.

BEAUTIFUL SIGN.—A very handsome sign was adjusted at Dr. Foster's rooms in the Empire Block yesterday. It is the work of Jno. Clarke and does credit to his shop. The sign covers the entire space between the windows and contains the announcement: "Dr. J. M. Foster, physician-special for the relief and cure of Deafness, Catarrh," &c. Dr. Foster's infirmary has become a fixture in Atlanta, and his practice has increased steadily as his abilities are daily more appreciated.

PERSONAL.—Hon. Nathan Bass of Macon, and J. H. King, Esq., of Dalton, were stopping at the United States Hotel yesterday.

COL. SAMUEL WEIL.—The many friends of Col. Weil, will be rejoiced to learn that he has so far recoved, as to be enabled to start for Europe.

COL. L. P. GRANT.—Col. L. P. Grant, Superintendent of the Atlanta and West Point Railroad, left for Europe, on Friday night, and will be absent some two months.

CLOSED.—The Atlanta Slander Mill is closed for the present, while the "runners" are being "picked." The Smutter, however, is in active operation.

LITHONIA SUNDAY SCHOOL.—The Lithonia Sunday-school, had a picnic excursion to Stone Mountain yesterday.

MRS. J. S. THRASHER.—The Macon Telegraph announces the death, in New York, on the 9th, of Mrs. J. S. Thrasher, well-known in this city, as an accomplished and amiable lady. She died, from inflammation of the bowels, after three days illness.

UNCLE BILLY HILL.—We regret to learn, that Uncle Billy Hill, the renowned Auctioneer, is confined to his room, by severe indisposition. We trust that he may be speedily restored to health.

THE RAILROAD PICNIC.—The picnic given to the employees of the Georgia, and Atlanta and West Point Railroads yesterday, was a decided success. A train of thirteen, well filled cars, left about eight o'clock, yesterday morning, for Stone Mountain, and from the number of plethoric baskets that were put on board, we conjecture that all hands had a good time generally. Gen. G. Tige Anderson commanded the entire corps with as much skill and gallantry, as in days of yore, upon other fields.

"The Tub Race" at Savannah.

This feature was a novel and amusing one. Among the entries were the following: Phœbe Ann, Eureka, Roaring Gimlet, Pocahontas, Captain Smith, Champagne Charlie, Josh Billings, Ku Klux, Captain Jinks, Mrs. Partington, and John Brown.

These craft comprised every imaginable form of tub, from the common wash tub to a half hogshead, and when brought out, presented a most grotesque appearance. The only rule of the race was that if a party fell out, he should swim the rest of the race and carry his tub along with him.

Notwithstanding the desperate attempt of half a dozen aspirants to fame in this peculiar line of sport, the prize, a plated butter tub, containing a bar of soap, was given to Mr. James Wall, on behalf of the tub called the "Roaring Gimlet," entered by Mr. Thomas H. Laird, our worthy Harbor Master. The scene at one time was beyond description, especially after the start. Laughter ruled, and sides were held for fear of danger. Adventurous youths falling overboard from their tubs—others swimming to regain lost tubs; tubs afloat without an owner; owners vainly endeavoring to find tubs; tubs upside down; others right side up; half naked individuals vainly swimming after tubs; tubs with bottoms leaky; tubs in which their owners could not sit upright; tubs disposed to turn over, which was a fault with the great majority of them, to the infinite amusement of all. The watches themselves stopped to look on and enjoy the sport, and hence the time of this famous race will not go down to posterity.—*Sav. Republican.*

Georgia Fulton County.

Fulton Superior Court, May Term, 1869.

PRESIDING, HIS HONOR JOHN D. POPE.

F. F. Tabor, vs. Adaline P. P. Tabor. } Petition for Divorce, Rule to Perfect Service.

IT appearing to the Court by the return of the Sheriff, that the defendant does not reside in said county of Fulton; and it further appearing that she does not reside in this State, it is therefore, on motion of plaintiff's counsel, ordered, that the defendant, Adaline P. P. Tabor, do appear and answer at the next term of said Court, else that the case be considered in default, and the plaintiff permitted to proceed. And it is further ordered, that this Rule be published in some public gazette in this State, once a month for four months.

ARNOLD & BROYLES, Attorneys for Petitioner.

A true extract from the minutes of said Court, June 4th, 1869. W. R. VENABLE, Clerk.

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july9-d6m J. B. CAMP, Proprietor.

Local and Business Notices.

NOTICE.—Col. T. M. Acton, is the duly authorized traveling Agent of THE CONSTITUTION, and we commend him to the attention of our friends wherever he may go in behalf of our interest.

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TO THE PUBLIC.—On account of the great amount of labor required to properly dispense Soda Water, we have determined to close our Fount on the Sabbath. In coming to this conclusion, we have duly considered the claims of our customers, and trust that they will both appreciate and justify our reasons. Our store will be kept open, for filling prescriptions and dispensing medicines, as usual.

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Latest Market Reports.

ATLANTA, July 10, 1869.

COTTON—But little doing, but transactions based on 29 cents for low, and 30 cents for good Middlings. No receipts.

Financial Market.

ATLANTA, July 10, 1869.

Brokers were buying and selling to-day at the following quotations: Gold, buying, 1 34; selling, 1 36. Silver, buying, 1 25; selling, 1 30.

Atlanta Price Current.

GRAIN—Wheat $1 80a1 90. Corn $1 22a1 25, and in stiff demand, with advancing tendency. Oats 95c to 1 00. Barley $1 40a1 50.

FLOUR—Fancy brands, bags, $8 25a8 50; standard family, $8 00; extra $7 50a8 00.

BACON—Clear sides, 19¼; clear rib sides, 19a19¼; shoulders, to 15¼; Hams—canvassed 21 to 23; sugar-cured, 21 to 23; plain, 18 to 19.

LIME—Tennessee, Georgia and Alabama, 50a60c per bushel; Hydraulic Cement, $6 per barrel; Plaster of Paris, $8 50 per barrel.

LARD—In barrels, 21¼; in kegs and cans, 22¼a23 cts.

MOLASSES—Cuba, per gallon, 58 to 56; Florida 56 to 75; New Orleans, 85 to 90; Syrup, per gallon, 90 to $1 25.

SUGAR—Crushed and granulated, per lb, 19c; clarified, per lb, 16 to 18c; New Orleans, 14 to 17.

TOBACCO—Low grades, 50 to 60; medium, 60 to 75; good medium, 80 to 85; fine, 90 to $1; choice, $1 10 to $1 65.

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Market Quotations for To-day.

GRAIN.

WHEAT—Is in demand, and the market bare of supply. Good lots would command ready sale at from 1 40a1 50, sacks returned.

CORN—Stock light, and round lots freely taken at 1 25 for prime white.

CORN MEAL—Scarce and in demand at 1 30 sacked.

OATS—None in market, and no demand.

HAY—35 00a40 00 per ton, as per quantity and quality.

SACKS—We are in large supply of both wheat, corn and oat sacks, of second hand, and new, from 10ca20c each.

BARLEY—None in market. Brewers would pay 1 40a1 50. Sacks returned.

FLOUR—Stocks of old are now light and sell at nominal prices. For new the market opens low, say 9 00 per barrel for Choice Family; extra 8 00; superfine 6 50.

MEATS—Clear Bacon sides 19¼; clear Rib sides 19a19¼; shoulders 15¼; hams 18a19 for plain and 21a22 for canvassed. We have a large lot of choice clear sides in dry salt, offering at 18¼ loose.

LARD—In cans 21a22; barrels 21a21¼.

RICE—We have one car choice Rice consigned us, and offering at 9¼ in tierces.

LIME—In large supply. Cherokee 50 per bush. Chewacla 55 per bush. Tennessee 50 per bush. Hydraulic cement 5 00 per barrel. Plaster Paris 6 00 per barrel. Plastering Hair 50 per per bushel of 8 pounds.

LIQUORS—We have in store some large lots consigned us from distilleries in Kentucky and Tennessee, which we offer low to dealers.

TOBACCO—There are now two factories in our city, and we fill orders at factory prices, guaranteeing satisfaction.

SOAP—We have consignment of 200 boxes, No. 1, in pound bars, which we offer very low, to close out.

Telegraphic Markets.

NEW ORLEANS, July 10.—Cotton market nominally unchanged; no sales; receipts 250 bales; exports 3,110 bales. Gold 1 36⅝. Sterling 50¼. New York sight ½ cent premium. Flour—low grades in demand; superfine 5 00; double extra 7 50; treble extra 6 75. Corn, white, 1 07. Oats 76. Bran 1 05. Hay, prime, 26 50. Mess Pork 34 50. Bacon, retailing, shoulders 14¾; clear rib sides 18¼; clear sides 18½. Lard tierce 19¾a20½; keg 21¼a21½. Sugar firm—common 10¾; prime 13¾. Molasses nominal—choice fermenting 60a64. Whisky 1 02½a1 05. Coffee, fair 14¼a15½; prime 16¼a16¾.

ST. LOUIS, July 10.—Mess pork 33 25. Bacon shoulders 14; clear sides 18½.

LOUISVILLE, July 10.—Provisions firm. Mess pork 33 00. Bacon shoulders 14½; clear sides 18⅛. Lard 19½.

CINCINNATI, July 10.—Whisky advanced to 96, but held higher. Mess pork dull at 33 00. Bacon shoulders 14; clear sides 18; no sales. Lard dull—18⅛ offered.

AUGUSTA, July 10.—Cotton market dull and nominal; holders asking 31⅛; nothing done; receipts 22 bales.

MOBILE, July 10.—Cotton market dull and nominal; nothing done; receipts 43 bales.

CHARLESTON, July 10.—Cotton dull—middlings 33; receipts 96 bales; exports to Great Britain 753 bales; exports, coastwise, 458 bales.

WILMINGTON, July 10.—Spirits of Turpentine steady at 39. Rosin easier and quiet at 1 65. Crude Turpentine unchanged. Tar 2 20.

NEW YORK, July 10.—Money closes easy, with a good supply at 7. Sterling 9¾a10. Gold firm at 1 35⅝. Government securities and stocks firm and higher. Cotton opened dull and closed tamer; sales 875 bales; middlings 34¼a34½. Flour less active—Superfine State 5 25a5 65; extra State 6 50a6 70. Wheat 1a2c lower. Corn closed dull and declining. Whisky firmer at 1 02a1 04. Mess pork firmer—new 32 20. Beef steady. Lard quiet—kettle 19½a19¾. Turpentine 43½. Groceries steady. Freights firmer.

BALTIMORE, July 10.—Cotton unchanged. Flour firm, but scarcity restricts business. Wheat higher—new red 1 50a1 60. Corn firmer—white 1 03a1 05; yellow 95a97. Oats firm at 78. Provisions quiet.

LIVERPOOL, July 10, evening.—Cotton active—Uplands 12½d; Orleans 12¾d; sales 12,000 bales. Red wheat 9s. 5d. Provisions firmer.

HAEVE, July 10.—Cotton opens quiet and steady.

Southern Mutual Insurance Company,

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ASSETS May 1st, 1869	$363,160 71
LOSSES paid from organization	2,250,000 00
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[OFFICIAL.]

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT.

ATLANTA, GA., July 5th, 1869.

To the Sheriff, his Lawful Deputy, or the Jailor of Worth County:

Whereas, At the April adjourned Term of the Superior Court, held in and for the county of Worth, A. D., 1869, George Fowler was tried for and convicted for the crime of murder, and was then and there, therefor, sentenced by the Judge presiding at said Court, to be executed by hanging by the neck until dead, on the 9th day of July, A. D. 1869; and,

Whereas, An examination of the evidence adduced upon said trial, discloses the fact that the conviction was founded solely upon the testimony of one witness whose statements are confused, and in many respects contradictory and improbable, and that the said witness was not nearer than seventy-five yards to the parties at the time of the alleged killing; and

Whereas, It further appears, that the evidence adduced upon said trial as aforesaid was not of a character to demonstrate the fact, that the condemned had any premeditated intention to take the life of the deceased, but rather that the homicide was the result of a sudden impulse of passion on the part of the condemned, while engaged in conversation with the deceased, and that, therefore, had the verdict of the jury been strictly in accordance with the evidence elicited before them, the conviction would have been for manslaughter only; and,

Whereas, It further appears, from said testimony, that the deceased had, on several occasions, announced a firm determination to take the life of the condemned on sight; and,

Whereas, It is alleged by responsible parties that the Sheriff of the said county of Worth interfered in such a manner as to excite the feelings of the people against the condemned before and during the trial, and influenced the selection of jurors to the prejudice of the condemned; and,

Whereas, Respectable and responsible citizens, well informed as to all the facts and evidence in the case, certify on oath, and that they do not believe, that had the condemned been a white man, he would have been condemned and sentenced to be hung under similar circumstances and upon the same evidence:

Now, therefore, in consideration of the facts and circumstances aforesaid, and to the end that impartial justice may be done, I, Rufus B Bullock, Governor and Commander-in-Chief of the army and navy of this State, and of the militia thereof, by virtue of the power and authority in me vested by the Constitution and laws of this State, do hereby commute the said sentence of capital punishment so passed upon the said George Fowler, as aforesaid, to imprisonment in the Penitentiary of this State, for and during the term of one year, from the 9th day of July, A. D., 1869; then and thereafter, namely, on the 9th day of July, A. D., 1870, to be discharged, and restored to his civil rights as a citizen of this State; and

It is merely ordered, That the Principal Keeper of said Penitentiary, forthwith cause the said George Fowler to be conveyed to, and confined in, said Penitentiary, in pursuance of and in compliance with the commuted sentence aforesaid.

Given under my hand and the Seal of the Executive Department, at the Capitol in Atlanta, the day and year first above written.

RUFUS B BULLOCK, Governor.

By the Governor:

EUGENE DAVIS, Secretary Executive Department.

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Virginia State Bonds (market value)	14,700 00
Cash Deposited in New York Guaranty and Indemnity Co. (at interest)	45,000 00
Cash on hand and in Bank	10,182 09
Balance due by Agents (secured)	25,478 23
Office Furniture	5,235 22
Deferred semi-annual quarterly pr'ms	72,165 31
Premiums in course of collection	56,564 64
Interest accrued, not due	4,540 67
Other assets	3,319 21
TOTAL	$468,622 87

LIABILITIES:

Amount required to reinsure outstanding risks--Homan's Table—5 per cent	$243,200	
Unpaid losses, not due	15,000	$258,000 00

Surplus over and above All Liabilities	$210,422 87
Ratio of Assets to Liabilities 181 1-2 to 100.	
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VILLANOW, Walker Co., Ga., June 29, 1866.

DR. JOHN BULL—Dear Sir: I have recently given your "Worm Destroyer" several trials, and find it wonderfully efficacious. It has not failed in a single instance to have the wished for effect. I am doing a pretty large country practice, and have daily use for some article of the kind. I am free to confess that I know of no remedy recommended by the ablest authors that is so certain and speedy in its effects. On the contrary, they are uncertain in the extreme. My object in writing you is to find out upon what terms I can get the medicine direct from you. If I can get it upon easy terms, I shall use a great deal of it. I am aware that the use of such articles is contrary to the teachings and practice of a great majority of the regular line M. D.'s, but I see no just cause or good sense in discarding a remedy which we know to be efficient, simply because we may be ignorant of its combination. For my part, I shall make it a rule to use all and any means to alleviate suffering humanity which I may be able to command—not hesitating because some one more ingenious than myself may have learned its effects first, and secured the sole right to secure that knowledge. However, I am by no means an advocate or supporter of the thousands of worthless nostrums that flood the country, that purport to cure all manner of disease to which human flesh is heir. Please reply soon, and inform me of your best terms. I am, sir, most respectfully.

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Capt. C. P. JOHNSON, St. Louis, Mo.

P. S—The following was written April 30, 1865, by Mrs. Jennie Johnson, mother of Captain Johnson:

DR. BULL—Dear Sir: My husband, Dr. C. S Johnson, was a skillful surgeon and physician in Central New York, where he died, leaving the above C P. Johnson to my care at thirteen years of age he had a chronic diarrhœa and scrofula, for which I gave him your Sarsaparilla. IT CURED HIM. I have for ten years recommended it to many in New York, Ohio and Iowa, for scrofula, fever scores and general debility. Perfect success has attended it. The cures effected in some cases of scrofula and fever sores were almost miraculous. I am very anxious for my son to again have recourse to your Sarsaparilla. He is fearful of getting a spurious article, hence his writing to you for it. His wounds were terrible, but I believe he will recover.

Respectfully, JENNIE JOHNSON

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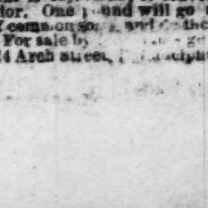

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ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCHES.

DISTRICT COLUMBIA.

WASHINGTON, July 10.—The original of the following is in possession of Maj. W. B. Moore, of Texas, who visited Claflin with a special view of securing the endorsement.

BOSTON, July 7, 1869.

I have directed the recognition by the Secretary of the National Executive Republican Committee, of the Executive Committee of the State of Texas, chosen by the Houston Convention, which nominated Gen. E. J. Davis for Governor of that State.

(Signed.) WILLIAM CLAFLIN,
Ch'n Natn'l Rep. Ex. Committee.

NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, July 10.—The Henry Chauncey brings Aspinwall dates to the second.

The yellow fever is subsiding in Peru.

It is stated that the claims of France and Italy against the Nicaragua Assembly is adjusted.

LOUISIANA.

NEW ORLEANS, July 10.—Marshal Packard, yesterday, on an order from the United States Court, seized the books of Auguste Contourie & Co., which will be examined by experts for evidences of frands in relation to seized sugar. The Court has appointed three appraisers to appraise the same sugars.

A dispatch from Houston, Texas, reports an unprecedented flood in the Colorado Valley of Texas. The telegraph lines have been down, west of LaGrange, for five days, and we can hear nothing from beyond. The water is all over the country—in some places, twenty feet deep—and rising rapidly. LaGrange is being evacuated. Columbus is, also, being deserted. The women and children are most all gone. Houses are seen floating past LaGrange. The water is to the tops of the trees in the bottoms. The trestling approaching the railroad bridge, near Columbus, is gone, and the heavy rise has not yet been reached there. Most of the fine crops in the Valley are destroyed.

NEW HAMPSHIRE.

PLYMOUTH, July 10.—The Narragansett has arrived here, with three officers and three men having fever—all doing well. Lieutenant Duer and a seaman died during the passage.

FRANCE.

BREST, July 10.—The Great Eastern will reach shoal water to-day.

ENGLAND.

LONDON, July 10.—The report on the disestablishment bill is received. Earl Clancaste gave notice that when the bill came up for the third reading, he would move three months' postpouement.

SPAIN.

MADRID, July 10.—The Governor of Catalonia has been dismissed for failure to prevent a Republican demonstration.

CUBA.

HAVANA, July 10.—The Government estimates the July expenditures at two millions. The Government has embargoed five hundred and forty estates.

Valmesada writes De Rodas that civil authority has been re-established in the jurisdiction of Manzanilla, Bayarno and Irzuani.

Rodas accords the free use of the telegraph to the agents of the New York Associated Press.

The Quaker City arrived at Kingston, on the 29th, and departed, destination unknown.

Telegraphic Markets.

NEW YORK, July 10.—Flour dull, 5a10c. lower. Wheat 1a2c. lower. Corn scarcely so firm. Pork dull; new, 32 00. Lard quiet. Cotton dull at 34¼. Turpentine firm at 43½. Rosin quiet; strained common 2 25; good 2 30.

Stocks unsettled, with a tendancy to lower prices. Money 7. Sterling 9⅝. Gold 1 35⅞. 62's 21¾. North Carolina's 43. Virginia's, old, 67; new, 61. Tennessee coupons, 61; new 56. Louisiana's, old, 69 asked. Levees 66½.

LONDON, July 10.—Consols 93¼. Bonds quiet at 81¼. Sugar steady, both on spot and afloat.

LIVERPOOL, July 10.—Cotton a shade firmer; uplands 12½; Orleans 12¾; sales 12,000 bales.

Supreme Court—Morning Session.

Reported Expressly for The Constitution.

SATURDAY, July 10, 1869.

Argument was resumed by R. J. McCamy in No. 13, Cherokee Circuit, Adair Administrator vs Adair Executor. He was followed on the same side by C. D. McCutchins, pending whose argument, Court adjourned till, 3 o'clock, P. M.

GLORIOUS SHOWERS AND LUXURIANT CROPS.—Just such rains as our planters desire continue to visit this section, and the crops are flourishing beyond precedent. Everybody wears a smile of hopeful ease, and very nature laughs with grateful promise.—*Albany News.*

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NOTICE!

CLERK'S OFFICE, CITY COUNCIL OF ATLANTA, July, 6th 1869

UNDER the Tax Ordinance for the fiscal year, commencing 1st July, 1869 and ending 30th June, 1870, all Merchants, Traders, Hotel Keepers, Livery Stable Keepers, Lawyers, Physicians, and all others doing business of any kind, that is taxed under said Ordinance, are required to Register their business, calling or profession, by the 10th day of July, 1869.

All persons subject as above, will please apply at my Office on, or before, the 15th inst., and Register and pay the Tax assessed; after that time executions for double the Assessed Tax will be issued, and placed in the hands of the Cit Marshal for collection.

Also, the Tax on Sales, Gross Receipts, etc., for the quarter ending 30th June, 1869, are due, and must be paid by the above stated time.

S. B. LOVE, Clerk City Council.

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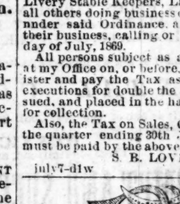

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